

The Colonnade

VOLUME XXXV, Number 6

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

February 19, 1960



Dot Kitchens, Sue Jackson Elected To Top Posts On COLONNADE

The newly-elected editor of the COLONNADE is Dorothy Kitchens of Palmetto, Georgia.

Dot graduated from Campbell High School, Fairburn, Georgia, where she was active in many organizations. She was president of the Georgia Association of Library Assistants, a member of Beta Club, of the Annual Staff, and president of Junior Red Cross.

Activities in which Dot is engaged at GSCW include: reporter and Copy Editor of the COLONNADE; CGA Chairman of Scholarship; President of the sophomore honor society, Phi Sigma; Vice-President of Literary Guild; Sunday School Chairman of BSU; and a member of International Relations Club. This year she was chosen Column-maid.

Dot was a member of Penguin Club. She enjoys swimming, sewing, and reading.

Dot says, "The COLONNADE

Staff next year will be striving for a newspaper which will be both interesting and informative. We want to make the COLONNADE a source of pride for both students and faculty. Of course, we will welcome thoughtful suggestions from any source.

The editor's role will be a small part as compared to the great contribution which can be made by a good newspaper staff through the cooperation of every person on our campus."

Sue Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Irwinton, Georgia, has been elected Business Manager of the Colonnade. Sue, an elementary education major, has maintained a high academic record throughout her high school and college career.

At Wilkinson County High School, Sue was editor of the high school newspaper, president of the Senior Class, Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, a member of Beta Club, and second honor graduate.

In her freshman year, Sue was a member of A Capella Choir. Other activities at GSCW include: reporter, associate editor, news editor and now Business Manager for the Colonnade; Publicity and Scrapbook Chairman of Association for Childhood Education and representative to the ACE convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in April; and Slipper Chairman of Programs. She was also a big sister during her sophomore year.

Sue, a Junior says she wants to teach the fifth or sixth grade. She wants to teach in the elementary school because she "just lo-oves children." Sue enjoys sports, especially swimming, sewing and playing the piano are other hobbies. She likes classical and popular music and "some rock n' roll."

As for her election as Business Manager, Sue says, "Since I have been at GSCW, there has been great improvement in the COLONNADE and it is my wish to keep the paper on the upswing. I hope to see in my year as Business Manager more student participation in our paper."

Plans, Dreams Unfold As Students Arrive for Assembly

February 18 will mark the beginning of another high school week-end or guest assembly. Guest Assembly has been an annual event at G. S. C. W. for more than ten years. Credit is due those who have prepared and organized for this weekend because it is certainly a tremendous job to house and entertain 400 girls for two days.

Co-chairmen on the committee for Guest Assembly are Miss Robinson and Miss Chapin.

Many changes have been brought about this year. One is the pre-registration program, which was tried eight years ago and then dropped. This year's program, however, promises to be very successful.

Each guest knows with whom she will be staying and that person's room and dorm. Instead of the jam-up that usually occurs at Parks for registration, the guest will go directly to her pre-designated dormitory register there. Mr. Cheek has organized a very good traffic circulation program.

With the rise of registered guests from 185 to 400 has also come a shift in the emphasis of the program. A Cappella will be offering a sampler on Friday as will the dramatics department. On Saturday, for the first time, we will have classes so that the guests may visit them and see what they will. This should help to establish the idea of a well-rounded college life which we hope to give them.

The Assembly will officially begin at 2:00 on Friday. Registration will continue until 5:00.

Friday evening will offer a variety of entertainment. A Cappella will voice a few of its favorites. A fashion show which has been created with the help of Miss Suetta Simms will then follow. Afterwards the College Theatre will present the one-act play, "A Tree Fell In The Forest, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Hart.

Saturday morning the presiding officers of the three major organizations will be presented as well as those officers who will take office spring quarter. At 4:30 a Carillon Concert will be presented by Miss Maggie Jenkins.

The height of the weekend will be "A Recital of Creative Dance" by Jean Erdman, one of the greatest in her field. Miss Erdman has her own school of dance in New York and has taught special courses in technique and composition all over the country.

Assembly will adjourn after Breakfast on Sunday morning. There will be no exceptions to this.

WUS Week Successful; Dividends Greater

Students and faculty rallied with much appreciated enthusiasm in the recent World University Service Week. This year's total of approximately two hundred and seventy-five dollars exceeded last year's by almost sixty dollars; the majority coming from the auction. The remainder came from dormitory solicitations and gifts.

Tuesday the auction was held in Russell with the capable auctioneering of Dr. Keeler and Mr. Matthews. The bidding was hot and heavy on such items as a self-portrait of Alfred Hitchcock and a night on the beat in Atlanta which was the most expensive item selling at thirty-one dollars. Wednesday, in the Student Union, the highlight was a "sur prize" for four which, to the buyers' delight, was a weekend at the Wanderer on Jekyll Island.

All in all WUS was a big success with dividends going not only to the foreign students but also to those who gave of their time and money to this truly worthwhile cause.



Master Dancer Will Appear At Russell Auditorium

Miss Jean Erdman, creative dancer and director of her own dance school in New York, will appear in a recital of creative dance Saturday night, Russell Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Her interest in teaching has been a major factor in the development of Miss Erdman's career. She has taught master classes at the National Convention of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association; has been artist-in-residence at the summer sessions, University of Colorado, since 1949; and has headed the Modern Dance Division at Teacher's College, Columbia University for two years.

After leaving her native city of Honolulu, Miss Erdman came to New York where she danced as a soloist for a number of years with Martha Graham's company. Feeling a need to express her own experiences with an appropriate artistic identity, Miss Erdman left the group to establish her own company. Since 1949 she has been the featured attraction at the University of Colorado's Annual Arts Festival.

Her concert tomorrow night is open to high school visitors, faculty, students and the public.

Mr. Leonard Hart will be assisted in the lighting and staging for the concert by members of the Modern Dance Clubs and College Theater.

Three-fold Dance Events To Be Presented Soon

The Joseph Gifford Dance Theater, an outstanding dance quartet now touring the Eastern and Mid-western states, will be on campus for a concert, a master lesson, and a lecture-demonstration February 29 and March 1.

Mr. Joseph Gifford, acting national chairman of the Dance Teachers' Guild, is director of the company. He will be assisted by Betty Aberlin, at 17 years, the youngest member of the group; Pat Wityak, who appeared here last October; and Martin Morginsky, who is at present appearing with the Jose Limon company. Mr. Gifford organized his dance theater company in 1955. Since then, he has been director of modern dance at the National Mission Camp, Interlocken, Michigan; lecturer and instructor for the camp at the University of Michigan, his alma mater; and co-director of modern practicum dance there.

In 1948, Mr. Gifford made his debut in New York as a soloist and choreographer. Later he appeared on the New Group Festival series at Munsfield and Ziegfeld Theaters on Broadway. He has been featured in Broadway musicals—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," and "Up in Central Park."

Instructors and club members from the University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Shorter College, Atlanta Dance Association and Georgia Southern College will be here for Mr. Gifford's master lesson and concert, Tuesday, March 1.

There will be a dinner meeting of the Georgia Dance Association at the Sanford House at 6:00 P.M. on March 1.

The Colonnade

Marie Ponsell
Business Manager



Sue Jackson
Associate Editor

Editor-In-Chief
Cathy Penn

Linda Kitchens.....Feature Editor
Dot Kitchens.....Copy Editor
Rita Perdue.....Sports Editor
Susanne Rockett.....Society Editor
Ginger Lide.....Circulation and Exchange Manager
Fran Morris.....Make-up Editor
EDITORIAL STAFF: Anne Fullilove, Rita Ann Wilcox, Lois Ficker.
BUSINESS STAFF: Barbara Jean Vining, Margaret Walker, Deanne Scott, Judy Walker, Mary Lee Heery.
REPORTERS: Mariella Glenn, Mary Ann Johnson, Shirley Holt, Helo, Westberry, Pat Kitchens, Judy Brown, Pattie Goff, Edith Moore, Mary Ruth Stewart, Mae Bell, Joan Brown-ing, Mary Thrash.
MAKE-UP STAFF: Lee Costley.
FACULTY ADVISORS: Dr. Edward Dawson, Mr. Roy Matthews.
Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and exam-ination periods by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.25 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia College Press Association.
(Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Georgia)

Penned by Penn

... The opening paragraph of GSCW's Honor Code reads so:
Read it carefully:

We, the students of Georgia State College for Women, believe that character can be favorably modified through impress of habit, by precept, and by example.

Why that is a wonderful idea — beautifully expressed! Have you ever really looked behind these neatly-phrased words? No, and not many of us have either — especially has our lack been openly evident this quarter. This is serious.

What is your concept of the honor code? To report your self when you've broken a rule — major or minor? This is very definitely one of the most basic ideas of an honor system. But, let us look at it from another angle. Read the opening paragraph again.

Who is to impress these habits? Who is to originate these precepts? And who is to set the example? One naturally supposes that your "leaders" should. This quarter, the "election season," has been full of chaos — with "fractious" politicking, not always because they were for the candidate they supported, but because they were against another; what is worse, the "fractious" were not so much politicking against one because of inability, but because of personality conflicts.

So, one must admit that human nature is human nature—even under an honor system. This is admitted; but when a "fractious" is led by a student leader who "by impress of habit, by precept, and by example" is supposed to embody the honor code, how can the follower be expected to live up to it?

It is evident our Honor Code needs revision — or is it the Honor Code?

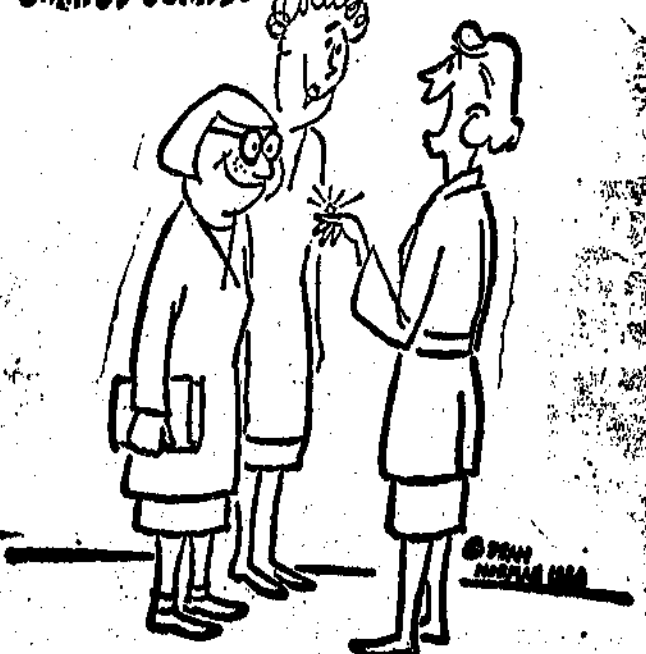
... In my last "official" capacity, I will not close until I make a few suggestions. I would like to see: the library open on Saturday afternoons and possibly Sunday afternoon and night; the SU open on Sunday nights to eliminate having to go up town for supper after returning from a weekend; Sanford's parking lot cemented in; and a boy for every girl!

... I cannot write this last editorial without publicly thanking my editors for their wonderful support this year. Without them the "Colonnade" wouldn't be possible.

... I lay down my pen. I know some of you breathe a sigh of relief.

Cathy

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I'm going to go ahead and graduate just for the heck of it."

BY DR. CLYDE KEELER

Science For You

Clyde Keeler

Department of Biology, G.S.C.W.

You recall the recent speeches of Emory's famous Chemistry Professor W. H. Jones upon our campus? They were an eyeopener to those who think of the scientist as a recluse with his mind in the clouds and his hands stirring some magic witch's brew within a thicket of twisted tubing, gurgling retorts and jumping electric sparks.

Dr. Jones' experience is proof of the fact that a life in science can be intriguing, broad, rich, creative, religious, practical, rewarding. Especially those privileged to hear him at the Chemistry Club Meeting in the late afternoon will recall the easy, casual manner of replies to questions probing into his personal attitudes toward the satisfactions of daily life. They will recall the fullness of his schedule, the ordered calm of his mind, the humor that blossoms in his conversation. They will remember his respect for the dignity of the human personality.

One of the greatest satisfactions in the life of this scientist was his wartime contributions to the solution of A-Bomb problems at Oak Ridge. Since then he has devoted himself to teaching and research with great success. Though a brilliant scientist himself, he always points up the argument that you don't have to be an Einstein in order to be of great value to science, because all kinds of minds and all grades of intellectual capacity are necessary in the highly diversified fields of science today. In addition, science has become a woman's field more and more as women have been liberated more and more from social taboos. Ask our nucleus of graduates in science working at the Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta. Ask our graduates in Agricultural Research. Ask our graduates in the Chemical Industry. Ask our graduates in Medical School and those now practicing Medicine. Ask our science graduates who are passing on the torch of learning to succeeding generations by devoting their lives to Science Teaching.

A level head, devotion to the subject in hand, dogged persistence, intellectual curiosity, and imagination are more important than the I.Q. although some brains are essential, of course. Darwin, now credited with the most important biological idea ever conceived, tried medicine and theology — flunked both, and his Major Professor wrote that he would never make good in anything. Gregor Mendel who founded the vast subject of Genetics applying to all plants, animals and man, failed his entrance exam and was not permitted to start University work in Austria which corresponds to the college junior level in the United States. The Englishman who first studied regeneration in the lowly hydra used in every Biological Laboratory today, was a drygoods salesman in London. Leeuwenhoek, the greatest of the early scientists to explore that fantastic microcosm of the microscope, was head janitor at the Town Hall in Delft, but his discoveries will affect the teaching and application of science in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Medicine for all time.

If you have the qualities of character, and want it badly enough, there is a place for you to enjoy a life of service in some field of science. The choice is yours.

Dear Editor:

That time of year is here again! With the first changing of Winter into Spring comes the changing of old rules into more effective ones. This is nothing new to you so this letter has a single purpose — that of letting the entire student body know that the processes of rule change will begin soon, before the end of this quarter, and we want active participation on the part of the students.

Since last year at this time, there has been griping among the students about this rule and that rule, and now is your chance to voice your feelings openly. Dig out your handbooks and begin to discuss — we'll be around to each hall soon! Don't forget that this is also a time for recognizing the effectiveness of some of our present rules and perhaps even the existence of others.

We cry self-government loud and long — let's work now to make it so.

Suzanne Pharr

BY LEE STROZIER

What A "Jessie" Should Know What No One Knows Of Things Unheard

Oh, what wilt thou bringeth to college... to the gay, well organized, exotic life. Think... think... think - churn... churn...

"Life Could Be a Dream" — Sha-boom! Hark! — Here followeth "The Call of the Wild." by Hugh Flipped

First I needs and most of all
2 sets of brains — 1 large — 1 small
Tolerance, patience and laughs galore
For teachers jokes, which prove to bore
Clothes rack, toothbrush and a soap dish
Bring your own date — so fun you won't miss
For eternal monsoons, may I suggest
Raincoat, umbrella and boots of the best
A dictionary for words you can't even spell
And solid good nerves for the fire alarm bell
Now for dead week and late study nites
A record player and coffee will sure steer you right

Lots of do-dads, food and chewing gum
"No-Doz" tablets and alibis — for you'll sure need some
Bed covers, stuffed animals and all such junk
And throw a few dresses into your trunk
Here's one book you should call for by name
"Low Grades" — and How to Give the Teacher the Blame.

There must be others — important — I bet
But due to my studies — I haven't thought of them yet.

BY ROSALYN BARNES

Wilhelm Goes To Taps

"Hey, you! Wake up and talk to me."

I opened my eyes — as much as anyone can be expected to open her eyes at 2 o'clock in the morning. Flipping on the desk lamp, I saw Wilhelm standing in front of the bottle of ink. He wore a neat brown tee shirt and his arms were folded across his chest. He reached up and adjusted his left antenna, and stared at me nonchalantly.

"Listen, kid," he said, "you got me darned upset tonight, and now the least you can do is get up and talk to me. I've always considered myself exceptionally well adjusted, but tonight my confidence has been shaken and it's all your fault."

"MY fault?" Now listen here, Wilhelm. In my opinion, you have all the normal reactions — even to perching up on the hot water faucet when we go in to take a bath. Not one of us has ever inhibited you, not even when you chewed a hole in my new silk scarf. If you're not well-balanced it certainly isn't my fault."

"OK, OK. Get to the point, Wilhelm. It's late!"

"The point is, my friend, that I am a deacon. It's nothing to smile about. Surely you knew that I belong to a religious organization. I am the guiding spirit." He made me a low bow, and settled himself on a tea bag.

"So?"
"So all this time I've been perfectly assured I was leading my congregation straight to the pantoines and water pipes of Heaven. But never — never — have I seen such unshakable confidence in one's creed as I saw tonight. The young lady who read from that Book knew it so well she didn't even have to stop and consider what she was saying. Is that the only book you study from? And as for the other girls — why, they knew in advance what she was going to say. One of them was filing her nails. Two of them were whispering to each other about their suite-mate. There was one eating black olives and four were pinning up their hair. How do you do it? Do you get a certificate of salvation, or something? And how many sermons does it take to qualify for one?"

"Wilhelm, really! This is a Christian community and everybody goes to Heaven. Don't worry about it. Go to sleep!"

"OK, why didn't you say so in the first place instead of keeping me up at this hour? There's just one thing I want to know — if everybody's already got her certificate, why do you waste your time having taps?"

"Ho-hum-m... Go to sleep, Wilhelm. I've got an 8:30 class in the morning..."

February 19, 1960

COLONNADE

Page 3

CGA Executive Officers Recently Elected at GSCW

"Every student is aware of the needs of GSCW as far as honor is concerned. With this awareness, a bit of confidence in Judiciary and a willingness to take the responsibility for one's own self and others, this could be a strong year for GSCW. Do not forget that honor is not a framework set up by your officers in which you may or may not choose to believe, but it is a matter of whether or not you believe in yourself and others. If you do, you automatically believe in our Honor System; if you do not, then you are lacking in honor both at GSCW and wherever you go away from here. Also remember that your Chairman of Judiciary cannot serve you by working along or just with her Judicial group — she needs the cooperation and confidence of all 700 students. There are three ways to get in touch with her: drop by room 211 in Sanford Hall; come by the library almost any night; or leave a note in Box C." This is the feeling of Suzanne Pharr, the newly elected Chairman of Judiciary. Suzanne is an English major from Lawrenceville. For the past year, Suzanne has been serving as Vice-President of C.G.A.

Vice-President of College Government for the coming year is Diane McGill, a math and chemistry major from Thomson. Diane, a Sophomore, has already had much experience in College Government, for this year she has been serving as Recording Secretary of C.G.A. and also as Treasurer of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Other activities are membership in Phi Sigma and I.R.C. Diane says, "It will be a challenging experience to work with incoming freshmen in the Junior Advisory Program and with the Board of House Presidents. I will seek to fulfill my duties with my very best."

Katrina McKay is to serve as the Corresponding Secretary. Coming from Covington, Katrina is a



Sophomore majoring in Home Economics. Her extra-curricular activities include Representative to Judiciary, member of Home Economics Club, B.S.U. She also serves as Representative to Honor Council. Trina says, "Working with executive C.G.A. and Judiciary will be most challenging. I hope that my part will be beneficial to the whole."

To serve as Chairman of Honor Council will be Jane Chance, a math and chemistry major from Hapeville. Jane is now serving as Vice-President of the Junigr Class and Librarian of the B.S.U.; she is also a member of Chemistry Club. Her feelings concerning the Honor System coincide with those of Suzanne's, and she says that she may be reached at her room in Beeson or through her post office box which is 1087.

Marie Johnston, Home Econo-

mics major from Rome, Georgia will be serving as Treasurer of College Government. Marie is a member of A Capella Choir and also a very active member of the B.S.U. and the Home Economics Club. Because of circumstances Marie was not available for a statement.

Serving as Recording Secretary for the coming year will be Mariella Glenn, an English major from Pelham, Georgia. For the past year Mariella has been serving as Editor of the B.S.U. paper, and is a member of the COLONNADE Staff, Literary Guild, and I.R.C. She says, "The purpose of the Executive Board of College Government is not to formulate, but to fulfill. However, it is through a higher degree of individual participation that a higher degree of fulfillment of the students' need will be realized."

Mitchell, Costley, Cardin, McClean To Fill "Y" Cabinet Offices

Frances Mitchell, a Sophomore from Porterdale has been elected as 1st vice president of Y for the coming school year. Frances, an

Elementary Education major, describes her interests as reading, water skiing, and music.

During her Freshman year on campus, Frances served as Secretary of Y on the Vespers Committee, Secretary of Chapel for CGA, member of A Capella Choir, and President of her dormitory.

Frances says "I would like to see the YWCA realize its purpose more fully and to strive harder to carry out its purpose as a Christian Organization on campus."

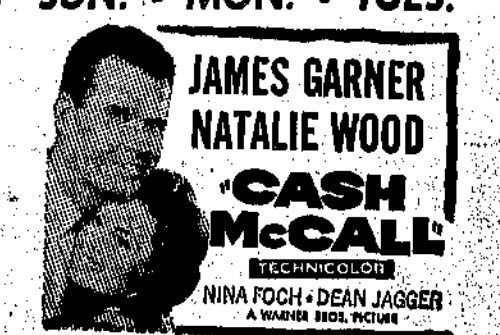
Elected to serve as 2nd vice president for YWCA during 1960-61 is Lee Costley, a member of the class of '61. This is Lee's first year at Jessie as she attended Young Harris College for two years. During this year while being a busy Home Economics major, Lee has found time to join the Colonnade staff, Clara Hassock Home Economics Club, Spectrum Staff, and taken an active part in "Y" Cabinet. Lee is also secretary of Bell Hall.

Lee's home is Covington. Some of her favorite pastimes are cooking and dancing. She loves children and enjoys working with them. A Freshman Home Economics Major, Jane Cardin, will assume the duties of Treasurer for YWCA for 1960-61. Jane's hometown is Berlin, Georgia. Since coming to GSCW, Jane has joined the Home

Economics Club and is President of the Junior Modern Dance Club. Jane's interests include sewing, cooking, and dancing. When asked what she would like to see YWCA accomplish during the next year's work on campus, Jane replied, "I think the most important thing is getting the three major organizations to working closer together."

Kathy McClean, a Freshman from Brunswick, has been elected to the office of Secretary of Y. Kathy is an English and French major. Since coming to GSCW the 5'6" blond has served as Freshman Representative to College Government Association. She is a member of the Literary Guild, and is currently serving as Scholarship Chairman of Terrell A and B. Kathy expressed a desire for the three major organizations to work more closely although they are all in different phases of college life.

CAMPUS THEATRE
SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Preview of Coming Year Given By REC Officers

"I hope that in the coming year, all students will be made to see the importance of Rec on our campus, for I feel that too often it is taken for granted. With comments, suggestions, and support from the students, I know that Rec can be strengthened." These are the words of Rita Perdue, new Vice-president of Rec. Rita, a sophomore, is a health and physical education major from Thomaston, Georgia. She is Treasurer of the Health and Physical Education Club, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Sports Editor of the COLONNADE, and Assistant Class Editor of the SPECTRUM. Her special interests in sports are tumbling, volleyball, and basketball.

Judy Swast, newly elected Recording Secretary of Rec says the following words from the Bible always come to mind when she thinks of recreation: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Judy, a sophomore from St. Simons Island, is studying medical technology. Her special interests are listening to music and reading. She has served as score keeper for Rec this year and was Freshman Representative to CGA last year.

Pat Sullivan, Rec's new Treasurer, says, "I feel sure that if more girls will make use of Rec and its advantages, it will grow and they will benefit from it. Making Rec a larger organization should be one of our goals for next year." Pat, who is pursuing studies in the field of medical technology, is a freshman who hails from Roswell, Georgia. She is currently serving as Freshman Representative to Honor Council. Pat's special interests in sports are in skiing, horseback riding, and basketball.

What a little more active participation. Searching minds endeavor to study and to apply their Christianity to their everyday life. In Bible study and group discussion, Y offers you an opportunity to do just this; why not take advantage of it, it's yours.

Y's OWL

Are you as an individual gaining from the program of the Y.W.C.A. on our campus? Do you attend taps? Vespers? Do you listen and gain from chapel devotionals? These are three ways in which all of us can participate and grow spiritually — are you? It consumes very little time and effort, but the result is a far richer life. What about a little more active participation. Searching minds endeavor to study and to apply their Christianity to their everyday life. In Bible study and group discussion, Y offers you an opportunity to do just this; why not take advantage of it, it's yours.

OVERSTREET'S
PHARMACY
Dial 2-2255 - 139 S. Wayne

BUTTS & VEAL
The Prescription Shop





Included in the next few editions of the COLONNADE will be an interesting and informative feature series on the travel experiences of Mrs. Ruth Alice Goetz. Mrs. Goetz is a graduate of GSCW and makes her home with Miss Katherine Scott in Milledgeville. Mrs. Goetz's and Miss Scott's friendship stems back to their student days at this college. A world traveler, having circumnavigated the earth five times

with several different itineraries, Mrs. Goetz finds time in between trips to take courses on campus. She is currently studying American literature with Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell. In letters to her friends while on her 1959 travels, Mrs. Goetz reveals to them much of the world's cultures. She has graciously consented to share her travels with COLONNADE readers by allowing publication of some of them.

Tales of A World Traveler; Mrs. Goetz's Experiences

It was my privilege this year to have a freighter voyage to South and East Africa on the "Robin Goodfellow" of the Robin Line division of Moore - McCormack Lines. I sailed from New York May 15 and returned to Boston on August 6, making the round trip on the same vessel. Our turning round point was Mombasa, Kenya. So we made stops at many ports both going and coming. That gave an opportunity to see things missed the first time and to revisit the things especially enjoyed.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa: Seventeen days from New York. Enroute we passed close to the island of St. Helena, where Napoleon spent his last days. Coming into the harbor at sunset time we had a breathtaking view of the Table Mountain which dominates the landscape. Later when one becomes more familiar with the topography we see the Twelve Apostles, Lions Head, and the Hottentot Mountains. The trip to the top of Table Mountain by cable car one never forgets. There are several seaside resorts within a short distance of the city. The drive along Chapman Park Road is very beautiful. A visit to the fine museum to see the collection of Bushman figures which is the only one of its kind, casts having been taken from the bodies of living models. There is always a display of fresh wild flowers. The post office stones under which the early sailors left their letters to be picked up by passing ships, cave drawings of animals, and a series of ship models from the 15th Century Portuguese caravels onwards to show how the Europeans reached South Africa claimed attention.

Port Elizabeth and New London: smaller towns typically English. In the first there was a snake park where we saw live specimens of the black mamba, whose name means "Shadow of Death." In New London there is an aquarium well worth a visit.

Durban, Natal: The waterfront hotels made me think of Miami. There was a whaling station across the harbor where the whales were landed and loaded on flat cars to be hauled to the processing plant a mile away. One day while we were there twenty one whales were brought in. A crowd gathered to

see such a sight and I was glad to be among those present. Took trips to the Indian Market, the Old House Museum, the Old Fort, the hill suburb of Berea, which looks down on the city. Spent a day going to the Valley of 1000 Hills Nagel Dam, and the Umgodi River. Visited a Zulu Reserve kraal where we saw a chief, his three wives, and numerous children who danced for us.

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa: This is the capital of Mozambique. It has a fine harbor. It is clean, attractive city. There are sidewalk cafes, good wines, and a good hotel the Polano, with a fine outdoor swimming pool which reminded me of Panama. The food specialty is shrimp piripiri and it is most delicious.

Beira: Many white Africans prefer to holiday here. It is a smaller town near the Tanganyika border. There is a fine hotel, the Grand, facing the sea. A wonderful wild game reserve can be visited from here.

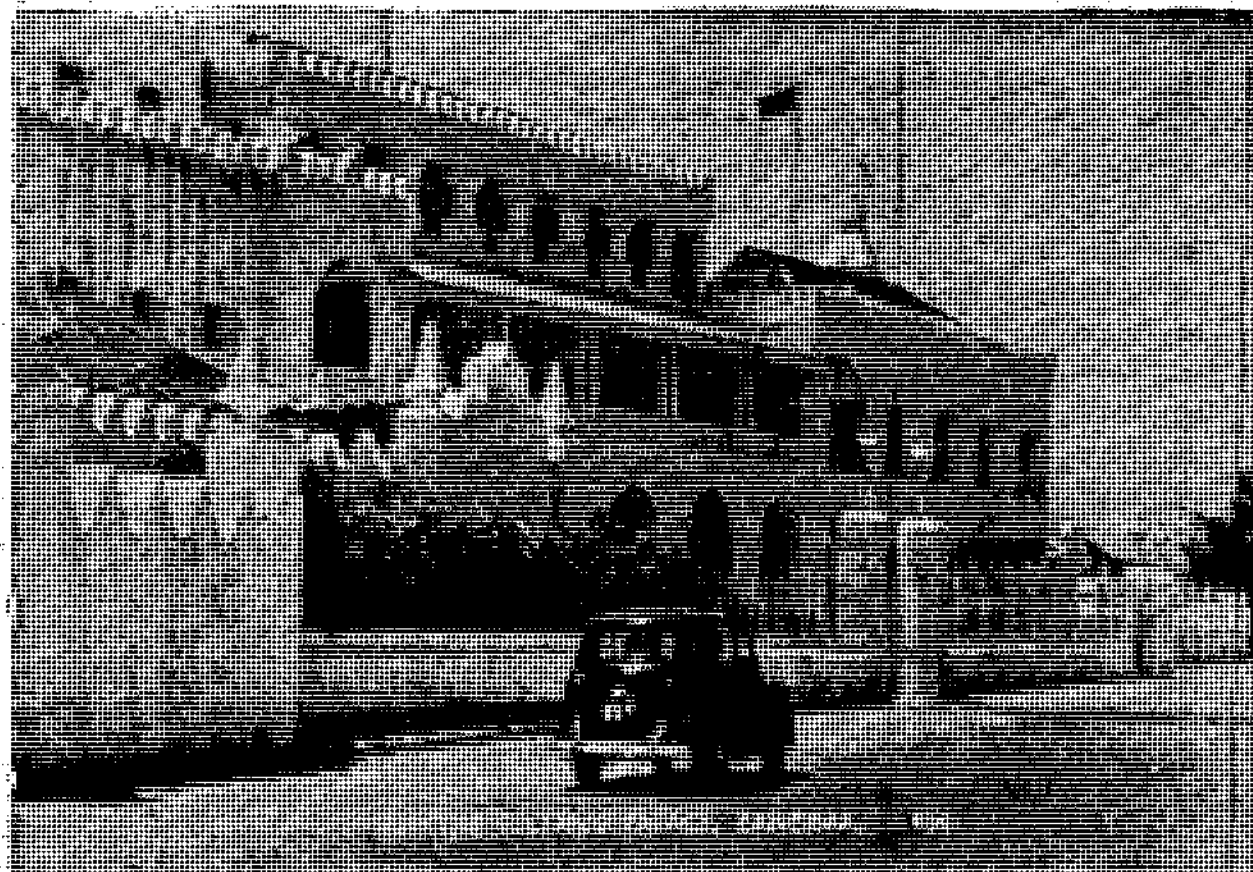
Nacala: We unloaded a truck and a caterpillar tractor and loaded many bales of sisal. The captain caught a big fish. There are many wild animals near, especially lions.

Tanga, Tanganika: We wandered about town visit-

ing a few Indian shops. We had dinner at the Planters Hotel run by a Greek couple who were unusually pleasant. We sat on the veranda enjoying cool drinks while waiting for the launch to take us back to the ship.

Mombasa, Kenya: Took a tour around the island seeing the old watch tower built by the Portuguese, Azania Drive showing the beautiful sea front, Fort Jesus, 16th century Portuguese fortress in which the garrison was massacred by the Arabs while Mass was being celebrated in 1630, it served as a prison, but has now been converted into a museum. The Muslim Institute buildings were built in Moorish style and set in a lovely grove. The Arab market, the Old Town, Old Fort, scene of drow activity, were picturesque. Took an hour shopping in the open air market on Kilindini Road where carvings of animals and native heads are displayed.

Nairobi: An overnight train ride from Mombasa, is a modern city, the capital of Kenya and the commercial hub of all East Africa. It possesses a game park right on its doorstep. Five miles from the city the motorist is inside 40 square miles of untouched Africa, fascinated by the animals roaming in



Nurse Training At GSCW Given Recommendation In Report To Gov.

A recommendation that "the Board of Regents authorize at Georgia State College for Women, in cooperation with the Milledgeville State Hospital, a program of studies leading to degrees in the various nursing fields and to degrees for social workers," was contained in a report to the Governor and the House of Representatives by a sub-committee of the House, University System of Georgia committee.

The committee further recommended that the Regents request a nursing scholarship program similar to the one presently being operated by the State Medical Education Board with provisions for indebtedness to be repaid by appropriate periods of service at MSH or elsewhere in Georgia.

The committee also asked expansion of facilities at Augusta Junior College to provide nurses training.

"The purpose . . . is to attempt to provide facilities through which the young women of Georgia may be encouraged to enter the field of nursing and thus meet the acute need of the State and the Nation for professional nurses of high caliber," the report said.

In its recommendations on a building program, the committee asked immediate conversion of Atkinson Hall to Student Services Building at a cost of \$500,000.

In the program of building needs recommended by the president of the University System units

which was attached to the report, it showed the need for a dormitory for 120 women at a cost of \$360,000 in 1961-62.

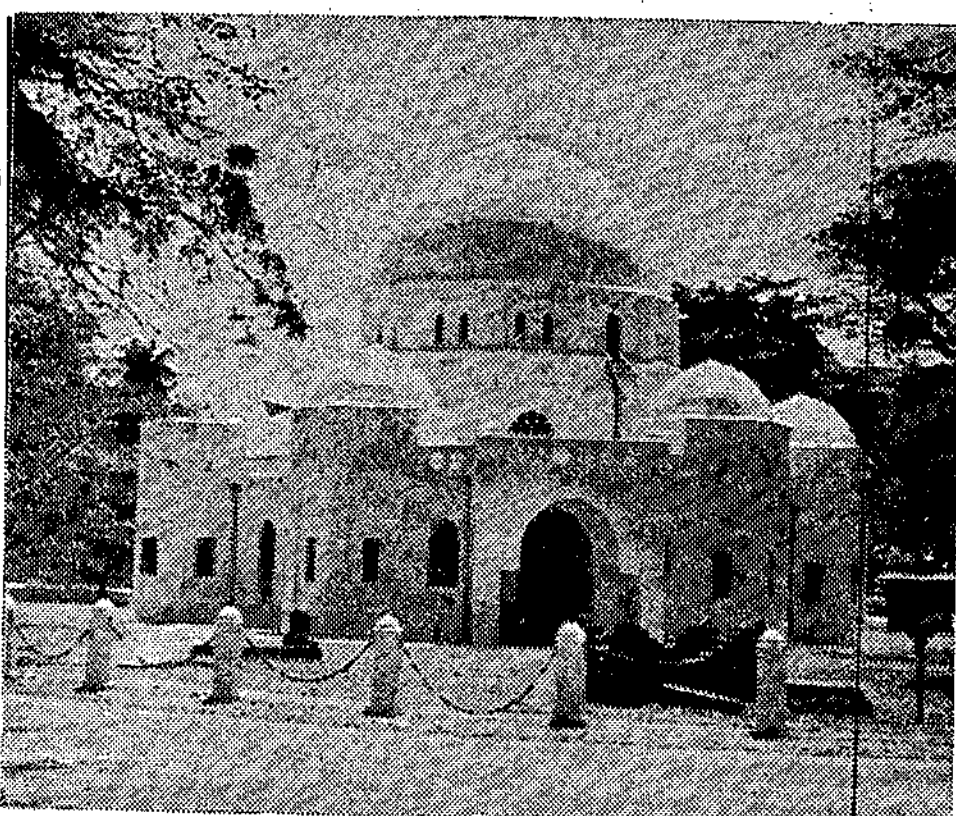
The committee report also recommended increase in faculty of eight new members with salaries totaling \$44,000 for 1960-61 with salaries of \$44,000. Projected costs for salaries for new faculty members were \$16,500 in 1961-62, \$17,500 in '62-63 and \$19,000 in '63-64.

Salary increases for present faculty members were projected to provide raises of \$48,416 in 1960-61, or ten percent and an increase of five per cent each year after that through 1963-64.

The committee report also recommended that \$338,300 be set aside for fire safety, deferred maintenance, conversion of facilities, athletic and physical education, warehousing and other campus improvements. This amount was fourth on list behind University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Georgia State College.

The breakdown showed \$75,000 for The Mansion, \$3,000 for Parks Hall, \$9,800 for Parkhurst Hall, \$25,000 for Terrell Hall bath-rooms, \$45,500 for campus development, \$150,000 for Terrell Hall and annexes, \$150,000 for Bell Hall and annexes, \$60,000 for Ennis Hall and \$20,000 for Beeson.

The projected increase in enrollment showed an anticipated rise of 50 students per year for each year through 1963-64, from 680 in fall of 1959 to 900 in '63-64.



their natural habitat. The lions are always the principal attraction, but in addition there is a mass of plains game including many of the gazells family, giraffe, cheetah, hippo, warthog, crocodile, monkeys, baboon, and secretary birds.

Zanzibar: An enchanted island. It flourishes

with the Great Pyramid of Cheops was being built. It is situated in the Indian ocean about 25 miles from the coast of East Africa. The streets are narrow, and down the winding, cobbled streets the colorful costumes of the slowly moving Arabs, Indians, Africans, Chinamen, and Cingalese are seen. Most of us are unaware that 80% of the world's supply of cloves comes from Zanzibar and its neighboring island, Pemba. Made the round trip in a six passenger plane. Spent the night in quaint Hotel Zanzibar where I was assigned room Number 12. Climbed four short flights of steps to reach that room and lost my way each time I went up there. Drove around the island seeing the clove forests, liang-liang trees being grown for the oil pressed out of the blossoms used as the base for the finest perfumes. This was one of the high points of the whole trip.

After reaching Boston I spent six weeks visiting my two nephews in Michigan and Illinois before returning to Milledgeville. I am now settled down for the winter, and auditing two classes at GSCW.

The heartiest of Christmas and New Year wishes!

Reeves Is Columnmaid; Combines Brains, Beauty

Shirley Reeves a vivacious blue-eyed brunette, has been chosen this week's Columnmaid. She is a local student, living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeves, and her fourteen-year-old brother. However, she did live on campus during one quarter, an experience which she assures us will not soon be forgotten.

Shirley is a first-quarter junior math major who is very fond of her subject. She says that the orderliness and organization of mathematics fascinate her and admits that she becomes very interested in its mysteries. She hopes to apply her knowledge as a statistician or perhaps as a worker with the Lockheed Corporation, correlating math and science. Yet she does not entirely rule out the possibility of teaching.

She tells us that she is very glad that she decided to stay in Milledgeville to attend college. She says that she just did not feel that she could waste the educational opportunities in her own home town. She is planning on finishing in three years, and with this head start she would like to continue and earn her Master's right away.

Shirley is not all mathematics and seriousness, though; outside



of class her interests are many and varied. She reads extensively (preferring Sandburg, Whitman, and Dostoevsky) and sews efficiently. In fact, she makes most of her own clothes. Shirley is a member of Phi Sigma and was General Chairman of Golden Slipper her freshman year. All in all, she is an interesting, personable individual.

Business Students Make Tour Of Atlanta

On Tuesday, February 23, the business administration students of GSCW will tour some modern business facilities in Atlanta.

Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson, vice-president of the Fulton National Bank, and a graduate of GSCW, has arranged for the group to tour the bank building. After the tour the students will be served lunch in the cafeteria of Fulton National. After lunch, the students will then tour the Ford Assembly Plant in Hapeville. This tour was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Abil Massey, secretary of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Hayes Holmes, manager of the Public Relations Department of the Ford Motor Company.

The following students will participate in the tour:

Donnis Bagwell, Polly Blount, Carolyn Bloodworth, Jane Borom, Ann Brantley, Beth Brown, Beth Clark, Wilma Collins, Martha Ann Culver, Jean Davis, Boo Dykes, Nancy Fielder, Aicela Filigrana, Jane Floyd, Barbara Grant, Betty Griner, Mrs. Mary Harris, Shirley Holt, Emylee Houston, Elaine Najour.

Joyce McGinnis, Ellen McNair, Kay Middleton, Maurine Middleton, Nancy Pierson, Harriet Register, Bette Rollins, Joan Roger, Esperanza Rossles, Marian Scroggs, Marie Shaw, Ginger Shuman, Imogene Stephens, June Stevens, Peggy Stone, Anne Wolfe.

Foreign Affairs Expert On GSCW Chapel Program



Dr. Tibor J. Bebek will discuss "Life Under Communist Rule" at chapel exercises Monday, February 22, in Russell Auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women. The exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. and the public is invited to hear the speaker.

Dr. Bebek is consultant on Foreign Affairs in Eastern Europe for American Viewpoint's College Visitors Program.

Dr. Bebek will arrive on the woman's college campus Sunday afternoon and on Sunday evening will address a group of students belonging to a YWCA study group and members of International Relations Club. On Monday, Dr. Bebek will give two classroom lectures in addition to his chapel address.

Belk-Matthews
MILLEDGEVILLE'S
LEADING DEPARTMENT
STORE

Rita Rambles For Rec

The spectators had to be told to be a little quieter so that the players could hear the referee's whistle. This ought to give you an idea of the excitement that prevailed at the final game of the basketball tournament. The game, played on Monday, February 15, between the Juniors and seniors, was an appropriate thriller to conclude the tournament. The end of the fourth quarter found the Juniors ahead by the narrow score of 51-49, thus being the champs for the 1960 basketball intramurals. Congratulations to the green and white class!

Rec Reminders: The swimming pool is open every Friday and Saturday afternoon from three o'clock until five with a lifeguard on duty.

Bicycles and skates are always available for your use and enjoyment.

These rather forgotten facilities

IRC News

The International Relations Club is continuing to have programs this year using "home talent"—students from GSCW and townspeople. Several members of the club have presented programs on such topics as facets of Russian life. At another very interesting meeting Vera Peterson talked about Norway, her home country. On Thursday, February 11, Willette Lupo told something about her trip to the Netherlands this past year. The IRC members are looking forward to other interesting programs from "home talent" at other meetings this year.

A nominating committee made up of the IRC officers, with Ann Williams, the IRC president as chairman, is working now on nominations for officers for the coming year. This list will be presented to the club probably at the last February meeting.

of Rec could offer a pleasant change from your everyday schedule. Why not try them?

Coming Attraction: The tumbling demonstration will be presented on Thursday, February 25, in chapel. The club, under the direction of Myrtice Carpenter, president, and Miss McNeill, faculty sponsor, has been hard at work to put on a top notch performance for your entertainment. Don't miss this colorful spectacle!

Congratulations are in order for JoAnne Conner, president of REC for 1960-1961, along with the other elected officers of Rec's executive board. These officers are Judy Szwast, recording secretary, Pat Williams, corresponding secretary, and Pat Sullivan, treasurer.

THE GLOBE

SHOE HOSPITAL

The Best Shoe Service

On Earth

Next To Campus Theatre.

Bring Your

Roll Film To

EBERHART STUDIO

For Clear, Sparkling

SNAPSHOTS



Made for each other . . . and for you! Nardis new and stunning two-piece set that combines a handsomely detailed pure Irish linen blouse with a slim-line skirt of beautifully blended cotton and rayon tweed. Fashion accented at the front with its fringe trimmed belt tab . . . belted in gleaming patent. Beige only. Sizes 8-18.

Holloway's

Balance your books...



THE UNION - RECORDER
Office Supply Department

2-2136 - Phones - 2-5180

Choir Founded 25 Years Ago



Dr. Max Noah and the A Capella Choir are both celebrating their twenty-fifth year of service at the Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. Noah came to GSCW in 1935, and in October of the same year organized the first A Capella Choir in Georgia by combining boys from GMC with the girls of GSCW—a combination which was unheard of in the tradition of the two schools.

Since that time over 1000 students have spent many hours, days,

and weeks in learning the music, singing it off, and appearing in concerts in hundreds of cities before thousands of people.

In 1936, the choir members made their first trip, which was to Warrenton, Georgia. This marked the beginning of the traditional choir trips and the annual out-of-state tour. These tours have taken the choir to New York, Miami, New Orleans, and various other places of interest. In New York the choir

sang over NBC and in several cathedrals, and in New Orleans at the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Also in 1935 the choir presented the Christmas Oratorio "The Messiah," and thus initiated another time honored tradition. This year "The Messiah" was presented by a chorus of 150 voices accompanied by the instrumental ensemble of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Other choir events which have

become traditional in the past twenty-five years include the initiation of new choir members during Fall Quarter and the annual Choir Homecoming.

Thus Dr. Noah's record of accomplishments as choir director and member of the GSCW faculty for the past quarter of a century speaks for itself.

Dr. Noah is a native of Waterloo, Iowa, and holds the A.B. degree from Iowa State Teachers College,

the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Ph.D. degree from Peabody College. He has also completed additional graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

A widely recognized leader in the music field, Dr. Noah holds offices in local, regional and national professional organizations. He has a nation-wide reputation for his unique qualities as a teacher, administrator and musician.

Library Displays Rare Collections

A signature, a caricature, or an inscription makes some of the books in the GSCW library collectors items. The library will display these volumes in the autograph collection on Saturday, February 20, 1960.

Several of the books in the collection were written by famous Georgia Authors.

An autographed copy of Margaret Mitchell's *GONE WITH THE WIND* brings to mind the fact that she frequently visited Milledgeville and GSCW while attending meetings of the Georgia Press Association.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT and THE SHORE DIMLY SEEN are two books in the group which were written and autographed by another well known Georgian, former Governor Ellis Arnall.

Willie Snow Ethridge's *GOING TO JERUSALEM* is inscribed, "For GSCW's Library with best wishes for good reading." Her own words "good reading" might well be applied to her latest book, *RUSSIAN DUET*, which is also available in the library.

An autographed copy of *WHITE COLUMNS IN GEORGIA* is of particular interest because it contains illustrations and description of the Mansion and several other homes in Milledgeville.

Of course, the inscribed copies of Flannery O'Connor's works are prized possessions of the library. Her latest title, *THE VIOLENT BEAR IT AWAY*, will be added to the collection when it is published this month.

THE GEORGIA STORY written

by GSCW's own Dr. James C. Bonner holds a niche of special honor among other books which were written and autographed by Georgians.

"Speaking of wisdom and wealth and grace —

As recently have dared to — There are lots of people compared to whom

I'd rather not be compared to." These words are only a sample of the sparkling humor in the library's autographed copy of *VERSUS* by Ogden Nash.

Robert P. Coffin actually drew caricatures in the front of his books while visiting in the GSCW library. He deftly decorated *THE SUBSTANCE THAT IS POETRY* with a rabbit in a snowstorm, and proceeded to draw a bird on the wing on the end papers of his *PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN*. It is easy to understand why this famous New Englander captivated both faculty and students with his winning personality.

Eve Curie, daughter of Madame Curie inscribed her biography of her mother, "With gratefulness for a charming welcome at the college and with best wishes," while visiting our library several years ago.

Other books which were autographed by celebrities who visited our campus, many of whom were sponsored by the Lecture Series, include *PLAY IN POETRY* by Louis Untermeyer, *END OF A BERLIN DIARY* by William L. Shrier, *DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE* by Louis Adamis, and Phyllis Bentley's *FREEDOM FAREWELL*.

Faculty members, students, and visitors are cordially invited to visit the library and examine these books and others in the autograph collection which will be on display Saturday.

John A. Sibley Named To Head School Study

John A. Sibley, a native of Milledgeville, has been selected to head the state school study commission.

The 19-member group was named by the General Assembly to meet requirements of U.S. District Judge Frank A. Hooper in the school integration crisis in Atlanta. This group is to tour the state to learn the desires of the citizens on the problem.

The commission includes five Georgia House members, three state senators, three state school and college officials and eight ci-

tizens who are presidents of statewide organizations.

Mr. Sibley, 71, is chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Company of Georgia and president of the University of Georgia Alumni Assn. He graduated from University of Georgia Law School in 1911 and returned here to practice law for a number of years with his brother, Judge Erwin Sibley, before moving to Atlanta.

Mr. Sibley's chairmanship and



the prominence of some of the other members are calculated to give the commission a prestige that it is hoped will impress Judge Hooper, it was reported.

Miss Meadors Is Author Of Two Magazine Articles

Miss Margaret Meadors, former GSCW director of Public Relations, is the author of two recent magazine articles. "Auraria, Was My Friend" was printed in the winter issue of "The Georgia Review." It is a recollection of childhood days in Dahlonega, Georgia and of the Auraria tradition. Another article by Miss Meadors will appear in a forthcoming issue of "Travel."

Miss Meadors is at present with the University of New Mexico as Editor of the Bureau of Business

FREE PEN! FOR EVERY ORDER

() TIME (27) 7½¢ a copy	\$1.87
() NEWSWEEK (17 wks) 9¢ a copy	1.50
() NEWSWEEK (1 yr) 6¢ a copy	3.50
() US NEWS & WORLD REPORT 28 wks) 11¢ a copy	2.87
() FORTUNE (1 yr) 62¢ a copy	7.50
() LIFE (21 wks) 9¢ a copy	1.81
() LIFE (1 yr) 7½¢ a copy	4.00
() LOOK (8 mos) 13¢ a copy	2.00
() SATURDAY EVEN. POST (38 wks) 16¢ a copy	2.90
() READERS DIGEST (11 mos) 17¢ a copy	1.87
() CORONET (7 mos) 15¢ a copy	1.00
() THE NEW YORKER (6 mos) 9¢ a copy	3.00
() ATLANTIC MONTHLY (6 mos) 31¢ a copy	2.50
() HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
() SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr) 8¢ a copy	4.00
() THE REPORTER (10 mos) 31¢ a copy	3.27
() SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr) 50¢ a copy	6.00
() HOLIDAY (8 mos) 39¢ a copy	3.50
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (17 wks) 9¢ a copy	1.50
() SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr) 7¢ a copy	4.00
() PLAYBOY (1 yr) 40¢ a copy	5.00
() ESQUIRE (8 mos) 28¢ a copy	2.00
() TRUE (1 yr) 34¢ a copy	4.00
() MADMOISELLE (1 yr) 21¢ a copy	2.50
() HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
() GLAMOUR (1 yr) 41¢ a copy	2.50
() VOGUE (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
() REDBOOK (8 mos) 25¢ a copy	2.00
() LADIES HOME JOURNAL (8 mos) 28¢ a copy	2.25
() HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr) 25¢ a copy	3.00
() McCalls (8 mos) 25¢ a copy	2.25

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 2133EP Norwood St., L.A. 7, Calif.

Enclosed find \$_____ for the above marked magazines. Send to:
Name _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
() Now () Renewal () Gift from _____